

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us in the recent illness and loss of our wife and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bowen Kennedy, and for the many beautiful flowers expressing their love and sympathy.

Mr. J. B. Kennedy, Jr.
Mrs. Wm. Bowen.

(Adv.)

CUBA NEEDS MORE COAL.

Men in Mines of America Asked by Island Dwellers to Furnish Necessary Amount.

It is of interest to the men who are working made by the war that Cuba working in the coal mines to meet the necessities must take an increased supply. In past years a small percentage of the island's consumption was covered by imports from Great Britain, but now these have been stopped. According to a report made by Consul Assistant George A. Makinson of the industries established at the port of Cardenas, Cuba, consume approximately 25,000 tons of American coal per annum. Prices for bunkers are in the neighborhood of \$25 per ton which does not include the charge of \$1.50 per ton made for placing the coal alongside the ship.

SWEDISH INDUSTRY AFFECTED BY WAR.

Textile Industry in Particular Harsh Hit by World Conflict. According to American Commercial Agent.

Swedish industries have suffered severely in consequence of the war. According to a report transmitted by Commercial Agent Norman L. Anderson, of Copenhagen, Denmark, the Gothenburg fair, which was the first exhibition of manufactured articles since 1914, showed many signs of the alternating stimulation and paralysis of production, due to demand for large output, followed by lack of raw materials. Efforts, sometimes successful and sometimes unsuccessful, have been made to obtain substitutes for cotton, silk, and wool.

"The goods from all parts of Sweden gathered at the Swedish fair show clearly the influence on its industry of the period of crisis," says Mr. Anderson. "Most striking, perhaps, is what is lacking at the fair. The very meager representation of the textile industry speaks for itself. The use of substitute raw material for this purpose is new in Sweden. There is, however, quite an assortment of textiles of paper, especially for curtains, table linen, linings, etc., and of paper mixed with wool for cloth. . . . In emergency cases this cloth may, of course, be used, but as long as commonly woven cloth is obtainable the paper products will find no general use."

WELFARE OF WORKMEN CONSIDERED.

Big Australian Knitting Mills Build 100 Houses and Large Dining Room for Employees.

In the plans for the new spinning and knitting mills at Coburg, Victoria, near Melbourne, Australia, the welfare of employees has been considered. The buildings which will cover 39,000 square feet, include immense dining rooms and an up-to-date kitchen and 100 cottages for workmen.

CANADA CONSIDERS LAND PROBLEMS.

Returned Soldiers Anxious to Get Farms, But Want Great Unused Tracts Turned Over to Them.

Efforts by the Canadian Government to put returned soldiers back on the land have not been highly successful as yet because the desirable land is owned by the Government. Arrangements were made some time ago whereby soldiers might have first right to Crown lands, and might be loaned as much as \$2,500 to assist them in building up productive farms, but the character of the land available has not attracted the men.

Large unused tracts however, are held out of use by railroads and land companies. There is a pronounced land hunger on the part of returned soldiers, both in England and in Canada, according to word from those countries, and if these great fertile tracts can be brought into use it is expected that much will be accomplished toward promoting the greatly increased food production that is desired after the war.

Various means have been suggested for restoring these tracts to the public domain. The present owners, naturally, would like to have them purchased outright at present high prices. One means suggested is a requirement that all unused land be brought under cultivation within a certain term of years. This measure, it is predicted, would force speculators to put their land to use or to sell it back to the Dominion at a reasonable price, not at the alleged artificial figures prevailing today.

4,000,000 IN BRITISH UNIONS

Great Accessions to Labor Movement Since Blackpool Conference of 1917 Through Affiliation of Large Bodies.

England's labor organizations now number nearly 4,000,000 persons, according to unofficial figures. The Blackpool labor parliament in 1917 represented 3,082,000 persons and since that meeting was held two large organizations—the Amalgamated Society of Engineers with 250,000 members and the Workers' Union with 260,000—have affiliated with it. Many smaller organizations and increases in unions already connected with it have raised the total to approximately 4,000,000, it is estimated.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Fannie Lawler who left us one year ago, Nov. 6, 1917.

"Home at rest so sweetly sleeping,
Where there is no pain or weeping
None on earth can harm you there
Do not ask us if we miss you
Oh, there is such a vacant place
Oh, I think I hear your footsteps
And I see your smiling face."
Sister, Mrs. Maggie Fisher,
Niece, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher James,
Brother, Mr. Alfred McGavock.
(Adv.)

NEGRO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Halloween Story hour was enjoyed by the youngsters who came. With tales told stories, one with told fortunes another with lead games. The history was of Halloween.

An new feature to be added to the library is a Reading Circle, in order that the citizens of Nashville may be better acquainted with the books upon our shelves. The Reading Circle is to be divided into circles of people, whose taste run along the same channel.

The first circle will be the Story-tellers League, which will meet quarterly. The first meeting will be Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock sharp. All teachers of public schools, county schools, Sunday schools and individuals interested in the art of story-telling are cordially invited to this first meeting of organizations.

The art of story-telling will be studied. Expert story-tellers will be brought before the League, their lives and methods studied. The program for Nov. 10, will be announced later. The League hopes to co-operate with all institutions interested in story-telling and serve them.

The Dramatic Club has been preparing to present to the public "The Life of Christ" in pantomime, in the near future after the ban has been lifted. The clubs work for Oct. has been divided into two divisions. One set studied patriotic selections, while another set studied the religious.

BETHLEHEM HOUSE TAG DAY.

The Mother Sawyer Memorial Fund Committee and the Forward Quest girls, jointly held tag day, Saturday, Oct. 26. The Memorial Fund is to support the kindergarten in memory of Mother Sawyer. The Forward Quest Girls Club is to serve the girl. The public was very generous, the last showing we had secured \$48.75.

The following ladies served as Chaperons: Mrs. Josie Henderson, general manager, Mrs. Rollin, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Crawford, Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Brumfield, Mrs. M. E. Bryant, Jr., and Miss Top.

These ladies represented the Council of Defense and the City Federation. The following young ladies served: Misses Fannie Banks, Clara Lowe, Talbot Butler, Lillia Harrison and representatives from Fireside School.

The following Big Sister a circle of the Forward Quest served: Misses Ethel Walker, Mattie Moore, Lillie Davis and Fannie Grimes. Other Forward Quests were Misses Ruth Love, Althea Larding, Myrtle Woods, Ella Burnette Fisk, Mattie Forier, Clara McAdoo, Mattie Hodge, Lucy Turner, Callie Landers, Alberta Thomas, Annie Thomas, Nola Cannon, Sadie Ylerson, Rosa McIntosh.

Junior Forward Quest who served were Louise Patterson, Willie Hadlox, Carrie Jones, Lulu Jones, Bessie Ellison, Lou Mayne Hughes, Annie May Dunson, Leane West, Marietta Bonner.

Dramatic Club who served were: Eloise Lowe, Helen Carter, Mattie Fields, Lizzie D. Young, Annie May Moore, Claudine Bramlette, Tannette Shackerford, Susie Thurman, Louise Bostick.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT COMMEND CONFERENCE.

Labor Men Hope That President Wilson and Caranza May Attend Gathering at Laredo.

Governors of the Mexican States are sending highly commendatory letters to labor headquarters regarding the proposal for an international labor conference at Laredo, Tex., for November 13 to 16. It is expected that a majority of the Mexican governors may attend the conference and the executives of American border States will probably also be present.

President Wilson and President Caranza, have been invited to the conference, and if they can be present, will meet at the international boundary.

The proposed labor meeting has attracted much interest throughout Latin America, and it is considered highly probable that many South American labor organizations will be represented at Laredo.

UNIONS GAIN IN MONTREAL.

Street Car Men's Organization Followed by Combination of Police and Firemen of City.

Montreal has witnessed great increases in union activities during the past three or four months. The beginning was made with the unionization of the street car lines, a task which had been attempted several times in the past without success. This added 3,0 to the rank of organized labor in Montreal.

Since then the police and firemen have formed unions, and a project is under way to unionize the tailors of the city. There are about 700 policemen in the new union.

WAGE QUESTIONS CHIEF STRIKE CAUSE.

Canadian Figures Show That Disputes Over Rates of Pay Caused Most Labor Troubles.

Official Canadian reports show that of the strikes in 1916 throughout the Dominion, 50 or 66 per cent, arose from differences over wages alone. Of these 47 were attempts to gain increased pay and 3 to prevent reductions. There were 7 strikes in which demands for increased pay were combined with other demands.

In 3 strikes recognition of the union was the aim, and in the remaining 11 strikes other causes were the impelling motives. Forty per cent of the strikes resulted favorably to the employees, 20 per cent favorably to the employers, 29 per cent in compromise, and 11 per cent indefinitely.

Attention.

ATTENTION! GO TO 1120 Cedar street, for watch clock and jewelry repairing watches and jewelry for sale.

Visiting cards and invitations furnished by an expert penman. Call and see our patriotic designs of visiting cards.

FELIX W. CLAUD, Jeweler.
INNIS A. CLAUD, Penman.

MR. W. H. HARGRAVE "MAKING GOOD."

Mr. W. M. Hargrave, formerly of Nashville, but now residing in Chicago, is at present one of the sole owners of the Fortier Film Co. of that city. He also holds a Government contract, which permits him to go to all the colored training camps and make moving pictures of all of the colored soldiers. These pictures, when completed, will be shown in all of the leading playhouses all over the world and later will be shown in our playhouses here.

Mr. Hargrave, as we all know, was at one time the leading colored photographer of Nashville and since going to Chicago he has kept up his practice to such an extent (during spare time) that if he continues he will be the largest draft among colored artists called from Nashville. Private Watkins was employed at the National Baptist Publishing Board's plant. His father is foreman of one of the departments of the plant. He entrained for Camp Taylor where he was stationed for only a short while. From there he was transferred to several different posts and camps, and finally sent "overseas," where he is now preparing to do his bit in helping to make the world safe for democracy. Just before leaving Nashville Private Watkins entered upon the matrimonial sea. Special services were held for him in the chapel of the National Baptist Publishing Board by the employees, as he was very popular among all of them.

THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN MAKES ITS APPEAL TO THE WHOLE NATION.

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special to Nashville Globe.)—We should feel very proud of the fact that three hundred seventy thousands of our sons are in the army, of Uncle Sam. For in the wars of this country the black soldier has made a most brilliant record, a record that all of us are very proud of, and a record that must be sustained. The daily reports that come to us from the other side tell in glowing terms of the records that our boys are making in this war. This is no more than many of us expected for we know that these brave fighters of ours are conscious of the great responsibility that rests upon them. We have before us as I write a number of letters that have just come from many of these boys and the same great purpose and high resolve run through them all. Here is a quotation from one of them that corrects some of our thinking: "I want you to know that I am going to uphold all of the traditions of the Negro soldier, for I know that twelve million Negroes at home are watching with eager eye our conduct."

These men must be properly cared for if it takes every dollar that we have on earth. They are making the supreme sacrifice by giving their all and the least that we can do is to see that they get every necessity and comfort that is possible for an American soldier.

The seven great organizations that have combined in this United War Work Campaign are caring for all of the soldiers, both here at home and overseas, and we must give of ourselves in the same high way. Following information that comes from headquarters is worthy of our attention and thought: We have two hundred seventy secretaries with 22 buildings doing Y. M. C. A. work among our boys in the camps here at home and forty-five secretaries engaged in the same work overseas including Prof. John Hope of Morehouse College. Twenty-five more have been approved and are now ready for sailing. Two of our foreign work secretaries have paid the last great debt, in the persons of Ballou of Knoxville College and Prichett of Lincoln University.

"The work of the Y. M. C. A. overseas," says Lieut. Chas. A. Shaw of Georgia, "is a God's blessing for the men and a source of salvation to all of us. The hits are always crowded. The Y. M. C. A. is indispensable." No less important is the work of the other six organizations included in this campaign, and I am sure it will be an agreeable surprise to know that the Y. M. C. A. has a total of 25 Hostess Houses completed or under construction. These houses are built at the different cantonments where our mothers, daughters and wives can meet their loved ones under the best conditions.

Great preparations are being made to put over the drive for \$170,000,000 when the real campaign opens on the 11th of this month. How shall we as black people and white men answer will be made in the right way. We have never turned down an honorable appeal, when made to us in the right way by the Christian leaders of the country. We do not expect that other races shall do more for our boys than what we will do for them and their ourselves. They are ours by all the ties that bind, and we are going to see to it that they get everything that is possible to make them fit to fight in the great battle of freedom. Remember that when you bought a Liberty Bond, you were simply lending your money to the government with interest. This campaign is asking you to give to the limit of your ability for the protection of your sons. Those who know you best know what your answer will be. Don't let this peace talk hinder you in doing your duty, for peace comes only when you are not less in the least the needs for this drive. When peace is declared it will take many months to adjust all of the conditions that have grown out of this war, and we may rest assured that the Allies will not disband their armies till all is settled right. This will take a long time. You will be glad to know that the Campaign Committee got out a colored poster for this effort among the many others. It is a decent picture, and should be placed in all of our churches and all of our schools and lodges and homes. Several thousand of them have been sent to the seven states for distribution. See that you get one. Messrs. Arch Trawick and M. W. Reddick, Director and Associate Director, are big men and they are doing a big man's job with the colored department. They are determined to see it through with results. Let us help them. State Secretary Lane is looking for big things in Tennessee.

W. J. TRENT

Associate Publicity Director.

ROBERT SANFORD AS CORPORAL.

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.—(Special to the Nashville Globe.)—Among promises that have been made is that of Private Robert Sanford of Nashville, Tenn. He has recently been honored at two different times. He was first made clerk of the Company, 11th Battalion, 159 D. B. (Colored). It is said that he filled this position so successfully, and showed such literary and military training that he was later promoted and made a corporal. Only a few of the draftees who came up with Cop. Sanford served at this camp. Most of them have been sent to other camps or over the sea, but Corporal Sanford being the clerk of the company, has remained there, assisting in keeping the records and doing other clerical work. Persistent rumor has it that he is being prominently mentioned for the officers' training camp.

MR. JOE WATKINS IN FRANCE.

"We have arrived safely in France. I am enjoying splendid health and I am eager to get on the firing line. Pray for me and remember me to all my friends. Hope, mother, you and all the family are well."

(Signed) Private Jos. Watkins. Such was the message received by Mr. Chas. Watkins, father of Private Joe Watkins, who left Nashville with the immortal 688 which was said to be the largest draft among colored draftees called from Nashville. Private Watkins was employed at the National Baptist Publishing Board's plant. His father is foreman of one of the departments of the plant. He entrained for Camp Taylor where he was stationed for only a short while. From there he was transferred to several different posts and camps, and finally sent "overseas," where he is now preparing to do his bit in helping to make the world safe for democracy. Just before leaving Nashville Private Watkins entered upon the matrimonial sea. Special services were held for him in the chapel of the National Baptist Publishing Board by the employees, as he was very popular among all of them.

HOW ENGLAND UTILIZES MAN POWER.

War-Time Necessities Have Led to Radical Readjustments of Labor Situation in Great Britain.

England's experience in handling her man-power problem since the war has led to wide readjustments, as is shown by a comprehensive article published in the next number of the Monthly Labor Review, which describes fully the national service scheme of Great Britain. The Review article, prepared from material gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, points out that in the early months of the war great numbers of men rushed to enlist, and that not enough attention was paid to the importance of essential industries.

The extent of the war and the new methods of warfare introduced soon compelled a more scientific treatment of national affairs, and in February, 1917, the national-service bill went into effect. This was designed to make the best use of all persons, whether men or women, able to work in any industry, occupation, or service, but defects in the plan made a new organization necessary, and in August, 1917, Sir Auckland Geddes, K. C. B., M. P., became head of the "man-power department."

The functions of the Ministry of National Service are to review the whole field of man power and to have this information available at all times; to provide for the transfer from civil work not of primary importance or from the military branches such numbers of men as are necessary for urgent national work; to determine, subject to the War Cabinet's approval, the relative importance of civilian pursuits and to prepare from time to time such lists of reserved occupations as are necessary for the maintenance of essential public services; to obtain for the military forces such men as can be advantageously withdrawn from civil life; and to determine the physical fitness of such men and to provide where necessary substitute labor for their services.

War-work volunteers were enrolled to undertake work of national importance either for the duration of a special job or for a year. Where the workman's wage on his former job is greater than that on the special war job he is asked to undertake, the difference is made up to him. In some instances the workman is allowed subsistence or traveling expenses daily from his home town to the place of employment. Out-of-work allowances are provided, at the rate of about 85 cents a day, for volunteers, under certain conditions. The Ministry of National Service, through the employment exchanges, handles these allowances.

Allen and prison labor has been utilized as far as possible. Not only were 4,700,000 women at work in England in January, 1,442,000 of whom had directly replaced men, but 45,000 more were employed in hospitals or in domestic service. Proprietors of businesses who were called to the army have been protected by an arrangement requiring persons who wish to enter business to take out a license. This plan prevents aliens getting their trade.

Dilution in England is so administered as to meet the proper proportion of employment of skilled, semi-skilled, and woman workers, and of discharged soldiers.

The problem of one-man businesses has been serious, and the effort has been made, where possible, not to destroy them. Proprietors of such businesses, if they are in the lower classes as to physical fitness, are commonly exempted, provided they undertake part-time work for the national good. Part time work is increasing. It can be used in agriculture, aeroplane construction, munitions work, tram driving, street cleaning, coal delivery, salvage of waste materials, and work for such organizations as the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Nonessential industries have been considerably curtailed, but sometimes it is hard to draw the line between necessary and nonessential work. For example by-products of soap making and silk manufacture are of value in munitions work. The building trades are the only ones in which strict control is possible, and restrictions have been placed on new construction.

The regulations regarding exemption from military service provide that in general men under 23 years of age will not be relieved from service on occupational grounds. Men not physically classified in grade I must engage in essential occupations.

PLAN SUBJECTION OF AUSTRIAN WORKERS.

Employers' Associations Combine in Order to Prejudice the Interests of Their Workmen.

Austrian employers are making extensive preparations for peace time, according to information obtained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of

the Department of Labor from the Correspondenzblatt der Gewerkschaften Deutschlands, and to be published in the next issue of the Monthly Labor Review.

These preparations, however, aim less at the development of industrial production on modern lines, to meet the increased international competition, than at combating all efforts at emancipation on the part of the working classes.

Shortsighted employers invariably regard the salvation of industry as attainable through keeping the working classes in subjection. The Review says in its discussion of Austrian conditions, "and similarly the Austrian employers, ignoring the needs of the State and the industries for a vigorous and therefore effective working class, are directing all their efforts to frustrating the fulfillment of this requirement. For this purpose they have recently brought about a unification of their organizations calculated to prejudice the interests of their workmen. Three of the most influential employers' associations, viz, the Industrial Club, the Central Association of Austrian Manufacturers, and the Austrian Manufacturers' Association, have combined and formed the Imperial Federation of Austrian Industries, with a view of maintaining the interests of employers as a class. Of the three organizations named, the first was the most industrial, comprising exclusively the great industrial magnates. The second was, in the main, the association of moderate-sized industrial concerns; in 1917 it had 2,000 members, employing about half a million hands."

"The fact that three organizations so different in scope and aims have been amalgamated shows the importance which the employers attach to Moines, Ia, Camp Funston District, Indianapolis, Ind., Little Rock, Ark., Waco, Tex., Galveston, Tex., and San Antonio, Tex."

The policy of the Government in placing Negro battalions in each of the camps is said to have created a problem in some of the neighboring communities. This problem is endeavoring to solve. Most of the cities have been destitute of recreational facilities suitable for many of the colored soldiers.

The War Camp Community Service has been confronted with the necessity of adjusting colored soldiers from the north to southern cities and vice versa. The organization has met with a good degree of success in handling the situation and is providing the men with the forms of recreation which they most enjoy.

Several of the southern cities have formed parallel committees for W. C. C. B., one being for work among the white people and the other among the colored. The colored committees work along the same lines as the white committees and practically all the same activities are conducted. In all the cities the effort is made to have the people of the same race undertake the management of the war, as well as the actual entertainment of men.

The supplying of a club seems to be the best single answer to the problem of recreation for colored troops. Not only does it serve as a headquarters for them but also most of the activities for men seem naturally to center about it. Des Moines was a pioneer city in establishing a club for colored soldiers. Prominent officers of the War Camp Community Service are Joseph Lee, president; Myron T. Herriek, chairman of the National Finance Committee; William B. Joyce, vice chairman; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., member of the National Finance Committee, and Senator W. Murray Crane, member of the National Finance Committee.

The War Camp Community Service is one of the seven organizations which will conduct the United War Work Campaign week of November 11 to raise \$170,500,000.

ASSIGNMENT OF FOUR-MINUTE MEN FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 10TH, 1918.

Lea Ave. Christian Church, Rev. Preston Taylor.
Howard Congregational Church, J. W. Grant.
Mt. Olive Baptist Church, H. A. Boyd.
Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Dr. R. H. Boyd.
First Baptist Church, Dr. E. W. D. Isaac.
First Baptist Church, East Nashville, Rev. Mack T. Williams.
Spruce Street Baptist Church, Dr. F. A. Stewart.
St. John A. M. E., Dr. J. P. Crawford.
St. Paul A. M. E., Dr. J. H. Hale.
Capers C. M. E., Bishop C. H. Phillips.
Clark Memorial, Dr. J. T. Phillips.
Bertha A. M. E., T. Clay Moore.
Mt. Zion Baptist, A. N. Johnson.
St. Andrews Presbyterian, R. L. Mayfield.
Phillips C. M. E., Dr. J. A. Lester.
Holy Tri B., Prof. W. J.
Sylvan St. Baptist, T. G. Ewing.
Payne A. M. E., Wm. N. Sanders.
Seay's Chapel, C. N. Langston.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hornback entertained Sunday at dinner Mrs. Carson Satterfield of Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Satterfield is the wife of Sgt. Satterfield, who is stationed at Camp Meade, Md. The guests at the table were Mrs. Satterfield, Mrs. Nora A. Satterfield, Mrs. Nola Brown Rucker, Miss Richie McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Hornback.

New York, Nov. 5th.—Colored Americans throughout the country are called on to take an active part in the United War Work Campaign, organized at the request of President Wilson, which will be conducted during the week of November 11, 1918 to raise \$170,500,000 to help promote the welfare of our soldier boys.

The co-operating organizations in the drive will be the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

Why the colored enlisted man has largely benefited through several of these organizations is due to the fact that he will make it possible for him to be accorded even more friendly attention.

Many thousands also will be used by such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. toward improving the condition of the colored young man and young woman in the United States.



1,000

Agents Want to

Good Money Made. We want agents in every city and village to sell 'The Star Hair Grower.' This is a wonderful preparation. Can be used with or without straightening iron.

Sent for 25c box—one 25c box covers its value. Any person that will use a 25c box will be convinced. No matter what has failed to grow your hair, just give the Star Hair Grower a trial and be convinced. Sent 25c for full size box. If you wish to be an agent send \$1.00 and we will send you a full supply that you can begin work with at once; also agents' terms. Send all money by Money Order to

STAR HAIR GROWER MFR.

P. O. Box 812 Greensboro, N. C.

BLEACH YOUR DARK SKIN

RACE MEN AND WOMEN PROTECT YOUR FUTURE



REMOVE FRECKLES, TAN, RISINGS, BUMPS, BLEMISHES—HAVE SOFT, FAIR, BRIGHT, LIGHT SKIN BY USING BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT.

(BY MAIL 25c)

Be attractive. Throw off the chains that have held you back from prosperity and happiness that rightly belong to you. Apply Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks) as directed on package, to your face, neck, arms or hands. It is very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching dark, sallow or blochy skin, clearing the skin of risings, bumps, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, tan or freckles—giving you a clear, soft, fair, bright, light complexion, making you the envy of everybody. Black and white Ointment is always ahead of powder, which only covers up imperfections. Black and White Ointment removes them. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail, or if you send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. M., Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS MAKE AN EASY LIVING.

representing us. Apply for territory and special deal. Black and White Ointment provides a chance for you to make an easy living and a good living. No experience required. Write today sending 25c for a box.

THE PERFECT FLOUR LEONTE

FOR BISCUITS, CAKES, WAFERS, ETC. THE BEST ON THE MARKET. ALL GOOD COOKS USE IT.

LIBERTY MILLS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

KINKY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT

SOFT, LONG, SILKY

By using Herolin Pomade Hair Dressing, which is delicately perfumed, and only the best preparation made for producing beautiful, soft, silky, straight, long flowing hair—just the kind you want. Herolin feeds the scalp and makes kinky, curly, loose, stubborn hair to soft, long and beautiful that you can easily handle it and use it in any style. It is your own hair, not a wig. Herolin doesn't feed into getting anything else done.

SENT 25c by MAIL. Herolin Med. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS: We make you a liberal offer, and show you how to make money fast.

GOES TO HER REWARD. Little Millie Alsop, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Alsop, died Saturday morning, Nov. 2, at 1:00 o'clock at the residence of her parents, 1015 Fourteenth avenue, S. She was 5 years, 9 months and 18 days old. Her funeral was held at New Hope Baptist Church, attended by Rev. Jack Harding, who chose as a text, "Who Will Abide in This Tabernacle." Her favorite song which she had been singing for three weeks, "Jesus, Won't You Come by Here?" was sung by Rev. Fitzgerald. Prayer by Deacon Wm. Sheffield. Interment at Mt. Ararat. Surviving her are a mother, father, one brother, one sister, five aunts and a host of friends. Little Millie was the niece of Mrs. Millie Stubblediff.

THE LADIES' THIMBLE CLUB. Mrs. Joe Hyde was hostess of a delightful meeting of the Ladies' Thimble Club Friday evening, Nov. 1, at her residence in East Nashville. The club was opened in the usual form with its president, Mrs. Thomas Jennings, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Eunice Johnson. The roll was called. Each member responded with dues and quotations. These quotations were made for the club which every member present thought were beneficial. After all business the hostess served a delicious tea course. The club turned the hostess a vote of thanks for her hospitality, then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Washington Bowling Friday, November 15th. All members are requested to be present.